CHANCES FOR THE PENNANT

BROOKLYNS IN THE STRETCH. Several Hard Series of Games with the Bos-

JUST WHAT IS CUT OUT FOR THE

tors, Baltimores and New Yorks Con-front Haulon's Men, Who Are Confident of Success - Results of Yesterday's Games, It is generally conceded by the baseball sharps that only four of the twelve competing teams now have a fighting chance for the League championship pennant, Judging from

their strength and the way they have been playing during the past six weeks, the Brookyns, Bostons, Philadelphias and Baltimores are in a class by themselves, although is possible for either St. Louis or Cincinnati to get into a better place those who are figuring closely predict that the four teams now at the top will fight it out to the end. Naturally the army of enthusiasts in Greater New York are anxious to see their clever representatives from Brooklyn carry off first bonors, and for that reason they are in-Firested in the campaign of Hanlon's men from now to the close of the schedule. The fact that the Brooklyns took two out of three games from the Bostons in the series played ast week and now have a substantial lead has convinced many judges that the Superbas are the coming champions. Looking over the s he lule, however, one can easily appreciate the fact that before the Brooklynsean land the pennant they will have to play several bard There is always an element of uncertainty about the national game which makes tennant-winning anything but a sure thing. The injury of a single player might cause the Brooklyns to tumble down hill at the last stage of the race, thereby enabling some other

Beginning to-day the Brooklyns have fortysix games to play, of which twenty-five are on their own grounds. They have six games this week, divided equally between Pittsburg and developed, which will wind up their fourth and last Western trip. The Cleveland games would have been transferred to Washington Park some time ago, but for a hitch which still exists. It is said that the Boston and New York Clubs have refused to consent to this anster of dates, which, if true, will compel the Superbas to remain away from Washington Park until the morning of Labor Day, September 7. Upon that occasion Hanlon will begin what he terms the "race into the stretch" The Brooklyns will tackle the New Yorks on that day and in all will meet Freedman's team in nine games. It So len of Boston, in a spirit of friendly generosity, will hand over Tenney and Willis to the New Yorks in order to help handleap the brooklyns in their fight for the flag, but the public would not be at all surprised if some such move were made to even up for Freedman's kindness in giving Pitcher Meekin to the champions not long ago for a similar pur-

Of the nine games to be played with the New Yorks, five are scheduled for the Polo Grounds and four for Washington Park. Four games straight will be played by the Brooklyns and New Yorks beginning on Labor Day, and the other five come during the secing New York series, the Brooklyns will play a stretch of eighteen consecutive games at home. The Bostons begin this stretch with three games on Sept. 7, 8 and 9, which will come pretty near deciding the pennant's ultimate ownership, barring accidents. Then the littsburgs, Chicagos and St. Louis visit Washingtons follow for three. A postponed game with the littsburgs, Chicagos and St. Louis visit Washingtons follow for three. A postponed game with the continuit will also be played off at Hoboken on Sept. 17. But the hard road will not have been traversed as Hanlon's men will then go to Baitimore for six straight games, two of which were postponed earlier in the season. The Brooklyns completed their series with the Philadelphias some time ago and won it, exhr victories to six. But the Bostons in addition to playing the same Western teams that are scheduled for Brooklyn, have seven games to play with the Quakers, all of which will be hard propositions, no doubt. The Baitimores wind up their series with the Bostons with three games, beginning on Labor Day. The champions have seven games with the New Yorks and four withthe Washingtons. The Philadelphias and Baltimores must meet five times, and will tackle the Louisvilles and Chicinnatis at home in four-game series. It can be seen from this digest, therefore, that the Brooklyns have a most difficult task cut out for them—much more so in fact than that confronting the Bostons, Philadelphias and Baltimores. The Superbas are stronger now than at any previous time this year. Jennings at first base has proved of great value, while the pitchers, who suffered a temporary let-down some weeks ago, are getting reany for a hot finish. This is particularly true of McJames, who is fast regaining last year's form. Improvement in hitting has been shown of late, which, with increased confidence on the part of all the players, may in the ond win the dag. ing New York series, the Brooklyns will play a stretch of eighteen consecutive games at

Baseball Games Yesterday. Six games were played in the National Chemate yesterday, Brooklyn beat Chicag Chemnati beat New York, Battimore bea Louisville in the first game and then played ite game. St. Louis won and lost in a double header with Washington. The results:

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BROOKLYN, 6; CHICAGO, 2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Hanlon's aggregation of coming champions made it three straight today by winning the final game of the series. Hughes was in great form and held the Rough Riders safe from start to finish. Daily's two fumbled grounders cost nothing in the way of run getting. Griffith started in to do the pitching for the home team and for three innings proved very effective. Then he got into a wordy argument with Umpire Connoly and was ordered off the field. Taylor who took his place in the box pitched fairly good ball, but received poor support, the team pilling up seven costly errors behind him. The redeeming feature of the one-sided and altogether unsatisfactory exhibition was the fielding of Lange and the allround work of Jennings, Kelley and Keeler.

Adrian C. Anson and his wife witnessed the game. After it was allover the former manager of the luckless Rough Riders said: This is the first ball game I have seen this season and to be frank with you I am not favorably impressed with the work of Chicago's men. The ability is there but it needs developing and bringing out. I am sorry for Burns and the boys. They are playing in hard luck," Attendance, 8,500. The score: BROOKLYN, 6; CHICAGO, 2.

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CINCINNATI. Aug. 27.—It was only a small sunday crowd that saw the Cincinnatis partially avenge their four successive downfalls in New York. Boheny was in the box for the New Yorks, and it was his work more than anything else that jost the game. Through his wildness twelve of the Reds secured free passage to first, ten being on balls. For five innings Ibcheny managed to hold the Reds down through their inability to follow up his gifts with good asfe drives. Finally in the last three innings the locals learned to gause his delivery and mixed up hits and bases on balls in a way delightful to the average rooter,

The visitors managed to keep within a fighting distance of the Reds for six innings, largely through their ability to hit Philips in the sixth, when a single, two doubles and a triple were bunched. Taylor relieved Phillips in the next inning and no more runs were chalked up against the locals.

O'Brien essayed to cover third in the absence of Grady and did fairly well, Seymour played in left. Elberfield, the new Red, made an excellent impression. The score:

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BALTIMOBE, 7; LOUISVILLE, 3-FIRST GAME.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27.—In addition to being hit at a lively clip. Cunningham received very poor support in the first game. At the end of the game McGraw was called away by the serious liness of his wife.

Harry took his place. In the second game, inst as Demont sent a line drive to Conner, a ball which had been fouled over the fence rolled into the diamond. As Demont neared third somebody put the dead ball in play, throwing to Leach, who missed it. Demont seeing the error kept on to the plate, but the live ball was fielded in in time to shut him out. A big row ensued and trouble seemed imminent. Smith and Clark were put out of the game. The game was then played under protest. When O Day called the game at the end of the eighth inning he called for police protection until leaving the grounds. The score: BALTIMORE, 7: LOUISVILLE, 3-FIRST GAME.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. DON DE ORO RETIRES IN HIS PRIME WITH A FINE RECORD.

Rich Fall Handicans Behind Him-Bright Outlook for the Coney Island Jockey Club Meeting-Fine Entry List for To-day. The running of the Futurity was the prevailing topic among horsemen yesterday and all were inclined to throw bouquets at James R. Keene who took such a sportsmanlike chance to land the coveted prize. It was scarcely a question of cold profit with the Wall street magnate, but his financial associates are celebrating the fact that he won out the gelding with a very comfortable margin. consensus of opinion is that Chacornae is the best two-year-old since Hamburg's year, and it is hoped that in the son of Juvenal-Laetitia Mr. Keene has secured another Domino. Trainer James Rows, who handled the young-ster, is also smothered with congratulations. both for his straightforward methods in giving a public trial to Chacornae at Saratoga and the finished fashion in which he sent him to the post for the big prize. It was a historic triumph for Rowe, as he had previously prepared the noted winners Potomae and L'Alouette. This tied the enviable record of J. J. Hyland who had scored with His Highness, Requital and The Butterflies. Both the noted trainers can now call it "quits" with honors about even, but Hyland would be justified in holding out for another try after getting so close to the erown with Brigadier. The Rayon d'Or gelding ran a cracking good race, and many shrewd judges assert that if Burns had been more energetic, he might have won out.

This draws attention to the fact that the best of the Rayon d'Or's. Don de Oro, after a brilliant season, which was unfortunately in terrupted by an accident, is through with racing. In his younger years the Don had an unenviable reputation as one of the worst horses to handle, start or punish. Since he came into the hands of Trainer James Boden the story has been reversed and the Don has not only outrun but outgamed the best of them. Trainer Boden yesterday said:

best of them. Trainer Boden yesterday said:

"Yes, I have decided to retire the Don. He has never recovered from the injury he sustained when he grabbed his foot in working at Gravesend for the Buburban which looked like a gift for him. As was subsequently shown at Stratoga, there was a possible chauce that time and drastic remedies would effect a permanent cure. He has won his spurs, however, and proved his quality, and it would hardly be fair to push him any further. There are dozens of good races in him, but so many relatives by the same sire have come forward recently and proved that the Rayon d'Or's are as game as they make 'em under the whip and steel, that they may be relied on to maintain the pedigree prestige."

Don de Oro started thirteen times this season. He won seven events and ran second in three, a record that is emphasized by the fact that in the other events he was off so badly that his chances were hopeless. He scored in all kinds of going, and but for the injury to his hoof would probably have won both the Buburban and the Brighton Cup. It is to be honed that Trainer Boden will change his mind and nurse the horse for the three distance handicaps at Morris Park in the fail. He would have a rare chance of duplicating Ben Holladay's coup of last season.

The autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, which opened so auspiciously at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, will be continued this afternoon with a card that promises excellent spert. The special reatures are the Autumn Maiden Stakes, with \$1.000 added, for three-year olds over the six furlong course. The card for the balance of the week is brimful of features. To-day's entries are as follows:

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Southampton's Horse Show Ends. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 27.-The closing day of the horse show yesterday marked a grand

gathering of fashionable people with turnouts of all descriptions. The showing of horses was event promises to be an established annual affair here. Summary of awards:

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Class 4—First prize, George R. Schieffelin's Price and Vanity; second prize, W. C. Guiliver's Robinson Crusce and Landmark; third prize, Dr. T. Gaillard Thomas's Gewold and Wyntic.

Ponics, Class 12—First prize, Adran Lechus Sumbeam second prize, Oliver Iselin's Christmas; third prize, Stephen Peabody's Hardluck.

Class 16—Ladies Saddie Horses—First prize, Miss Louisa W. Guiliver's Pumps; second prize, Miss Louisa W. Guiliver's Pumps; and Khardoum; second prize, Mes Louisa W. Guiliver's Pumps and Khardoum; second prize, James T. Breeze's Elina and Theima; third prize, George C. Clark's Elina and Theima; third prize, George C. Clark's Remain Melaine.

Class 17—Middle and Light Weight Jumpers—First prize, Richard Newton's Forey Quiller; second prize, Bichard Newton's Forey Quiller; second prize, Bichard Newton's Hallston.

Class 14—Saddle horses—First prize, James T. Breeze's Sustannos; second prize, A. M. Hoyt's black mare; third prize, Charles Foste's Petronius.

Class 7—Horses Suitable for a Gig or Cart—First prize, T. Greece's Stillard Thomas's Cawald; second prize, T. Wyman Porter's Baritan; third prize, Henry E. Howland's Kitty.

Winners at the Volksfest. The Plattdeutsches Volksfest, the principal German festival of the year in this vicinity, closed yesterday at the Union Hill Schuetzen Park. The attendance was large. There was great interest manifested in the competitions among the members of the turn versin societies and the team shooting. Ten entries were made in the latter, the prize being the Zettler trophy, emplematic of the championship of Greater New York. It was captured by Team No. I of the New York City Schuetzens. Summary: Summary:

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION. First Class-First prize won by J. Bichtel; seconds; Dohn; third, H. Bertran; fourth, H. Rothstein; Mrth, G. Heitman, Second Class-First prize won by A. Mann; second, I. Stroh; third, H. Sachs; fourth, C. Hoffmeister;

PIELD SPORTS, First Class-First prize won by J. Nietsch; second, R. Knoif. H. Kneif Becond Class-First prize won by H. Hiller; second, J. Weber. TEAM SHOOTING.

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EASTERS LEAGUE.

Providence at Toronic; Worcesier at Montreal; Springfield at Syracuse, Hartford at Rochester.

Baseball Notes.

Carrick held the opposing players down to sixteen runs in his last six games, of which the New Yorks won five.

Now that Knepper is pliching winning ball for the Clevelands, Manager Tebeau will protably have the former player transferred to St. Lodis.

Fisk, who has been sold to the Cincinnat Clubland Cronin, are said to be the mostlyromising pitchers in the Western League. The latter player was formally with the Metropolitans of the Atlantic League and Pittsburgs.

On Saturnay the Empires and Alerts played the first game of their series of three games for the championship of East New York. The Empires won by the score of 8-3. The Alerts only got three hits off Cummings, while the Empires touched up Lindsay for ten safetiss.

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**New York City Schustzens, No. 1—C.G.Zettler, 85; 7 for that Cley. J. E. Bases, 49; 7 for Clarke for 1 30 for 1 20 for Clarke

LAWN TENNIS.

Little of Princeton Wins the Internationa Singles at Niagara. NIAGARA, Ont., Aug. 27.—R. D. Little of Princeton defeated W. Scott Bond of Chicago Bayon d'Or's Greatest Son Leaves Some in the championship round of the International Tennis Tournament yesterday. Little played the best tennis of his career and his cross court and side line drives proved too much for Bond's clever volleying. Bond had already won the championship cup twice, and Little's victory keeps the cun in competition. In the women's singles, Miss Parker of Chicago won from Miss Champion of Chicago and as Miss Atkinson did not defend, wins the championehip from her by default. Scores: Open Singles - Championship round - R. D. Little Princeton, best W. S. Bond, Chicago, 6-2, 5-7, Therein, sees to both, consequence of the consequen

> Work of the Local Ball Players. During the past week Tom Daly closed in on the leading batters of the Brooklyn club, adding six points to his average and advancing into fourth place, ahead of McGuire who dropped back two notches. Jones, Anderson and Casey also made slight gains. The team picked up one point in batting and one point in fielding, while the opponents' batting average was lessened two points, which shows that Hanion's pitchers have been more

Since the Cincinnati series Grady's batting has slumped considerably, the latter player securing only three hits in six games, and losing fourteen points in the average. Davis now leads Grady by six points, while Seymour holds on to third place. Wilson passed the 300 mark last week. The records follow: BROOKLYN-BATTING.

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Cricket.

TORONTO, Aug. 27.-The Knickerbocker Cricket Team, of New York, played their last Canadian game here yesterday, and wound up their trip by scoring a victory over the Parkdale Club by fifty-two runs. F. F. Kelly, M. R. Cobb and A. Gunn all bowled in good form for the visitors, the first named especially doing good work with a record of 5 wickets for

G. A. Gittens, with a patient inning of 23, proved the top scorer of the game, but good work for the visitors was also accomplished by M. R. Colb. J. F. Curran and Archie Gunn, None of the Parkdale batsmen succeeded in getting set, and the top score for their side was J. F. Hall's 17. Dr. Beemer, A. Beemer and D. Vandyke all played well, however, and an enjoyable game was the result. The score: ENICKERBOCKER A. C.

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The cricket team of the Knickerbocker A. C. returned to New York from Canada resterday far from satisfied at the results attained on their tour of Canada. The chief bats of the team failed to come off, and but for the good work of J. F. Curran and M. R. Cobb the showing would have been quite a poor one.

The gold medal offered for the best batting average of the trip was won by J. F. Curran, who haited consistently well in every game and did not fall to score double figures in any match played. M. R. Cobb came off second best in both batting and bowling, the chief work in the latter department being done by F. K. Kelly, who won the gold medal for the trundlers. The records:

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Notout,

The Shamrock Harriers were out in force yesterday and ran over the Van Cortlandt Park course of five miles. The first five to finish were: G. M. Trede, S. A. Mellor, Jr. E. Estoppy, Jr., Robert Todd, and E. A. Trede. The others were close behind. Next Sunday at 11 A. M. the clin will have another run over the same course. Three new members have joined the Harriers recently. The organization will hold a hundicap next fall, and also a marathon race.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. TWENTY - FOUR HOUR RECORD

SMASHED BY CHARLES MOCK.

leo Breaks the Figures for the Second

Hundred Miles-Lehritter Finishes Fif-teen Continuous Centuries, Making Records for the Last Ten-Vailsburgh Races. A new twenty-four hour road record was established yesterday by Charles Mock of the Century Road Club of America, over the officially surveyed course on Long Island. He rode a total of 3885 miles and a few yards. The former record for a twenty-four hour ride on the road was 355 1-8 miles, held by A. W. W. Evan, of New Bruns-wick. Mock started at 7:25 o'clock Saturday morning and finished at the same time yester-day. The first 100 miles he rode in 4 hours and 55 minutes, which is a little over the new record recently established by himself. For the second 100 miles he established a new record, completing the distance in 11 hours, 26% minutes. The best previous record for a double century was that of Evans, 11 hours, 41 minutes and 45 seconds. Mock also created a new world's record for a twelve-hour ride, by covering a trifle more than 210 miles, which is five miles better than best previous figures for the time. Not only the amateur road record for twenty-four hours was shortened by Mock. but the best professional record as well. This was held by Frank Waller, and was 368 miles. Mock exceeded these figures by eighteen miles. After finishing his twenty-four hours, Mock continued in order to make quadruple century and make a new record for 400 miles. He rode the distance in 25 hours 614 minutes. Mock is 23 years of age and weighs 150 pounds. He was paced throughout by several triplets and tandems and at the finish he seemed fresher than his pacemakers. John T. Wall, the State centurion of the Century Road Club, with W. H. Anderson and Paul Thomas of the club were at Valley Stream throughout Mock's ride

and took his time,

At 2:50 o'clock yesterday morning C. A. Lebritter of the Century Road Club of America finished the first series of fifteen continuous centuries ever ridden in this country and established records for each one hundred miles after the tenth century. He wanted to beat the record of Gus Egioff for ten centuries, but fell short of it by a few minutes. Lebritter started to ride the 1,500 miles at 4:16 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 19, He went over the official course of the He went over the official course of the Road Club on Long Island and was regularly checked. He finished at Valley Stream, Much interest in his performance was worked up during the week and plans for a celebration at the finish were made. As he rode un to the hotel and dismounted skyrockets and bombs were sent up in the air while the road was illumined by red and green lights. In the crowd assembled to see the finish was Mayor Van Wyck and he was the finish to congratulate the rider. Lebritter is a man in the early twenties who is trying hard to win the milenge record of America for 1866. He was in excellent condition after his long trip and professed to feel no lil effects except sleepiness. During his long ride he subsisted on beef tea raweggs, icc cream, chicken broth and boiled chicken. His appetite was a matter of much interest at the hotels where he stopped. He frequently ate a whole chicken and his mesls were considered enough for three ordinary men. He was off his wheel a total of 16 hours, the greater part of which time was spent in sleep. His time for the distances which establish new continuous century records are: 1,200 miles, 131 hours, 32 minutes; 1,400 miles, 155 hours, 34 minutes; 1,500 miles, 178 hours, 38 minutes. miles, 155 hours, 54 minutes; 1,400 miles, hours, 24 minutes; 1,500 miles, 178 hours, minutes.

minutes.

The popularity of handicap races was emphatically demonstrated yesterday on the Vallsburg track. The card for the day contained only handicaps and some of the best racing of the season resulted, while the attendance was the largest that has been seen on the track. The "I and Stevie" handicap, named after the team chums McFarland and Stevens was very properly won by "Me" with Stevens second. Stevens having pulled McFarland all the way upthe stretch. Kreamer made the finish exciting by a fine piece of riding, and was only six inches behind Stevens when the tape was crossed. In the multicycle race Ross and and Hunter on their tandem caught the limit riders in two laps and settled down to trail the King "quad." The four-seater, however, proved faster up the stretch. This was a race that brought the spectators to their feet. The Priscilla handicap was made interesting by the presentation of a pair of Roid cuffibutions to every man who role in it. The pursuit race was between the North Hudson County Cyclers and the Niantic Wheelmen, Immediately after starting, the chain on the Niantic tandem broke and a new start was ordered. At five miles the Niantics were gaining nicely on their rivals when the rear tire of the tandem went flat and that virtually ended the race. Summaries:

Quarter mic Novice — Wan by Roy Mellet, Jersey City, John Brever, Kepport, second, Stuart Roberts, Jersey City, John Brever, Kepport, second, St. Freisand, 40 won by J. J. Fiber, a yards, R. S. Freisand, 40

Defender Defeats the Challenger for the Tiny Boat Championship.

The Inter-club challenge race for the model vachting championship of America and the Outing Trophy was sailed yesterday off Stein-Model Yazht Club, was the defender, and the Nympth of the American Model Yacht Club the out of three heats, over a course one-quarter

water was good and the fine course at this place was in prime condition. So lengthy was the programme that some of the contests were the programme that some of the contests were deferred until next week. Summaries:

Single Gig Race for the Leighton Cap—Half a mile novice—First heat won its John Murray, E. Schlenter, Second. Time, 3 minutes 20 seronds. Second heat won by Frank W. Tove, William H. Hunderson, second. Time, 3 minutes 20 seronds. The final heat will be decided next work.

Single Gig Race for Dr. Ashley A. Webber Trophy—Sectors—Won by Theodore Vossler. Lee Stevens, second. Time, 3 minutes.

Junior Single Gigs—Won by J. H. Brown; Frederick J. Diers, second George D. Hockfellow, third, Time, 8 minutes desconds.

Junior Pair-seroed Gigs—First heat won by Crew No. 2, W. Abearis, bow; W. Henderson, stroke, E. Farnham, cotswain. Crew No. 1, second, George D. Rockfellow, bow; E. Schlenter, stroke; L. Fisher, cotswain, thew hope rew No. 4, W. J. Delaney, bow; F. T. Anderson, stroke; Theodore Vossler, cotswain, Crew No. 3, second, Charles Bevens, bow; George Heuer, stroke; J. H. Brown cotswain. Final heat next week.

Senior Four-cared Gigs—Trial heat won by Grew No. 2, W. Abearns, bow A. Engel, 2. Harry Rank n. 3; The odore Vossler, cotswain, trew No. 3, second, Charles Sevens, bow; George Heuer, stroke; J. H. Brown cotswain. Orew No. 1, second Charles Sevens, bow; George Heuer, Stroke; J. Murray, 3; W. J. Delaney, stroke; J. H. Brown, cotswain, Grew No. 2, John Kelley, bow; George Huers, 2; J. Murray, 3; W. J. Delaney, stroke; J. H. Brown, cotswain, Grew No. 2, John Kelley, bow; George Huers, 2; J. Murray, 3; W. J. Delaney, stroke; J. H. Brown, cotswain, Crew No. 2, W. Ahearn, 3; F. W. Yeves, stroke, R. Farnham, cotswain, second. Time, 2 minutes 18s seconds. deferred until next week. Summaries:

Hudson on a Tug Boat. The crew of the Shamrock got a day off yesterday. They have not had much rest since they arrived ten days ago, and are not likely to get much until after the Cup races are sailed, so yesterday Mr. Barrie arranged a day's outling for them. Early in the afternoon, all except four men who were left to watch the yacht went on board the tug James A. Lawrence, and went up the Hudson, where they greatly admired the Palisades and the views beyond. The men returned to the yacht in the evening, and expressed themselves as delighted with the trip.

OUTING FOR BHAMROCK'S CREW.

Challenger's Sailors Take a Trip up the

The four men who were left to guard the Shamrock had anything but a pleasant time. It seemed as though all South Brooklyn was affont during the afternoon. Small boats by the dozen swarmed into the Eric Basin and made a straight line for the Shamrock. Those in the boats were not content with getting a view of the racht from a point where her lines could be admired and her lofty and long spars examined, but all seemed to want to get near enough to the yacht to touch her sides. Some of the boats bumped against her sides rather roughly, and the men who were on deck after roughly, and the men who were on deck after trying in vain to induce those in the boats to keep off had to push them away with boat hooks. This insted all the afternoon.

Work on rigging the yacht will go on again this morning, and if progress is made as rapidly as it was Saturday she will be ready for a trial sail in these waters by Wednesday or Thursday. Capt, Hogarth will not say yet when he will get under way, but he has said that he wants to try the yacht this week and as soon as possible.

The spars and sails that arrived on the St.

soon as possible.

The spars and sails that arrived on the St. Louis and the Mesaha on Saturday will be transferred to the Erie Basin this morning. Only the sails will be used at once. The other articles will be stored until they are wanted.

The figures that were published in The Sun yesterdar, giving the size of the spars on the Shamrock and Columbia were carefully examined by yachtsmen and all seem to agree that to keep the America's cup in this country the Columbia has no easy task, but in spite of the big rig of the Shamrock all seem to have an abiding faith in Herreshool and the Columbia, and the general opinion is that the Columbia has no tather best yet and that in the trial races to be sailed off Newport beginning next Saturday she will show that she is much faster than her previous performances would indicate.

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Priscilla Handicap—Quarter-mile, Professional—
Won by J. T. Fisher, 5 yards, R. S. Ireland, 40
vards, second J. W. White, 30 yards, third, 51.
k Kresmer, 25 yards, fourth. Time, 30 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile exhibition, by J. H. King, paced by a
"quad." Time, 53 1-5 seconds.

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"quad." Time, 53 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile amateur Handicap—Won by A. W. Ross,
Newark, 20 yards, F. Krebs, Newark, 45 yards,
second, G. H. Collett, Nassau W., scratch, third,
Time, 1 minutes 5 1-5 seconds.

Two-Mile Amateur Multicyrle Handicap—Won by
J. H. King, W. F. Mosber, J. P. Jacobson and R. C.
Schultz, on a "quad," 80 yards, third. Time,
4 minutes 50 2-5 seconds.

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Won by F. A. McFarland, scravich, O. L. Stevens,
scratch, second on a tandem, 120 yards, third. Time,
4 minutes 50 2-5 seconds.

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PAQUERO III WINS THE TOURNEY. Buttling Contest with the Carolina off

Newport for the Stillman Cop.

NEWFORT, Aug. 27.-The finals in the thirtyway, on Bowery Bay. The Froam, owned by footer tournament for the cap offered by James Murray and Webber of the New York A. Stillman, was sailed this afternoon and was footer tournament for the cap offered by James a most exciting race. It was between the Vaquero III, sailed by her owner, Herman B. challenger. The wind was good and strong. Duryea, and the Carolina, sailed by Capt. Sam holding steady throughout the race. The sea Seaman, it was a content between amateur was choppy, and before the race was over was and professional. Both yachts carried new quite rough. The conditions were best two | sails, the Vaquero III a Ratsey mainsail, the out of three heats, over a course one-quarter of a mile, to windward and return.

The result was unsatisfactory to both the challenging club and the defending organization. The Froam holds the record for the course and distance of the world having accomplished it lust month in her race with the Wasp of the American Model Yacht Club. The first heat was hotly contested in yesterday's championship, and the handling of the fleet little oraft was very fine. The Froam won the first heat rather easily. In the second heat the Nymph lost her hatch when she was leading and looked all over a winner, and was compelled to withdraw thus losing the cup which is retained, subject to challenge, by the New York Model Yacht Club, the oldest rowing organization on Long Island, held its thirty-first annual regatta off the club house on Bowery Bay, yesterday. The club entertained several hundred members and guesta, including many well-known oarsmen from the Harlem River and Long Island clubs. The water was good and the fine course at this place was in prime condition, So lengthy was the programment that some of the course was an out of the result in the course of the first time bent, and it set like a glove, and evi-

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WOMEN SAILED THE YACHIS.

Regatta of the Williamsburg Yacht Club on Long Island Sound.

The annual "ladies' day" regatts of the Williamsburg Yacht Club was sailed yesterday over a seven mile triangular course on the Bound. The start was from off the club house, thence to Hunts Point buoy, thence to College Point buoy, thence to the stake boat, a distance of seven miles. There were from two to four women on each of the twenty-three beats which started.

The catin sloop Gypsy carried away her topsail on the first turn while gyling around the mark. It was a successful regatta and in the evening there was a reception at the club house, in which the successful boats crews received handsome prizes of club pins. The winners were:

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Philadelphia's Dog Show.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—With the purpose of holding dog shows which shall be for the of holding dog shows which shall be for the autumn what that of the Westminster Kennel Chib is for the carly spring, some of the best-known sactety and business men have organized as the Philadelphia Deg Show Association and with these officers. President, Clemens I. Newbould; Vice President, Edward Moore Botinson. Alexander Van Bensselaer Schonson. Alexander Van Bensselaer Schonwick and Scholar Scholars. The Brist ext. Treasurer, S. Boyl Carrigan. The Brist ext. tion will be Nov. 22-25, in Horticultural Hall, under A. K. Crules and with James Mortliner superintendent. Entries will close a fortnight previous to the opening date. The prize list is not yet ready, but its provisions are liberal.

East Side Swimming Club Races.

Fast Side Swimming Club Races.

The East Side Swimming Club held a series of three opposite the club house at Oak Point on Saturday afternoon. Although a strong tide operated against the contest and and the water was choppy, the six events decided were very interesting. Summary:

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